

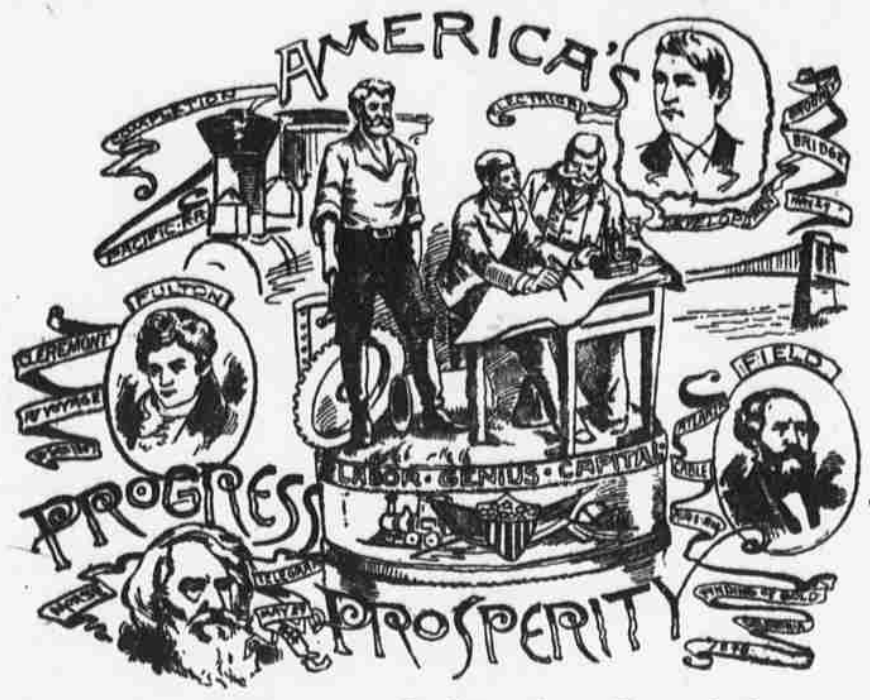
PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1899.

PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTRA EXTRA

11.30 O'CLOCK. 11.30 O'CLOCK.



Patriotic Industry Built the Republic and Patriotic Industry Crowns the Centennial Celebration.

Hundreds of Thousands Out at Dawn to Celebrate the People's Day.

Martial Music and Marching Men and Decorated Floats Cover Big New York.

A Wondrous Parade, the Like of Which Was Never Seen Before.

More Than 80,000 Men in the Gorgeous Procession.

President Harrison Reviews It from the Madison Square Stand.

Enthusiasm of the Million Sight-Seers in No Degree Abated.

The Centennial's Third Day Opened With Sunshine and Pleasant Winds.

More brightly than upon any of its predecessors dawned the sun this morning upon the third day of the great city's Centennial celebration.

Not a cloud was to be seen in the sky, and the cool crisp air had a bracing and exhilarating effect upon the armies of tired sight-seers, who did justice to yesterday's military parade.

This is the day devoted to the industrial and civic demonstration, the representative of the arts of peace and not of war, as yesterday, and naturally the streets of the metropolis assumed a less warlike aspect.

There was none the less enthusiasm and patriotism abroad, however, and all the earlier, too, because of the early hour at which it had been arranged to move the monster column, and it seemed as if the whole town with all its throngs of visitors was active at daylight.

Groups of paraders, who had come to their quarters late last evening, gathered around all armories and halls, where the visiting organizations were housed, and were ready to start off to see the crowning event in the great celebration, just as if they had not been tramping miles and miles on the day previous.

UP WITH THE ARTILLERY SALUTE.

Both they and the hundreds of thousands of spectators were worn and tired after the day's celebration, but most were up with the artillery salute at sunrise which began today's proceedings.

A good many of them looked as if they had not been to bed at all. But that made no difference. For Centennial comes but once in a hundred years and it must be properly celebrated if it takes a week to do it.

It was not long before the throngs got started on their way uptown, just as on yesterday morn-

colossal column. All the territory from Fifth to Fifty-ninth streets and from Third to Eighth avenues was taken up for this purpose.

MAGNIFICENT FLOATS.

It was a splendid place to see the magnificent floats which had been prepared for the demonstration, and the people who were out earliest had the best opportunity to take a look at them before the procession got under way.

The crowds that assembled there choked up the sidewalks in every direction, and it was almost needless for the police to do more than open a space for the different divisions to form.

STANDS FILLED UP EARLY.

All the stands along the line of march began to fill up two or three hours earlier than yesterday.



NEW YORK, 1614—DUTCH SETTLERS' LANDING IN DAY MORNING, and by 8 o'clock barely a vacant place was to be seen on any of the uptown stands.

AT MADISON SQUARE.

At Madison Square the reviewing stand and that about the Worth monument had an enthusiastic throng which gave President Harrison a tumultuous welcome when he arrived with the members of the official party to take his place on the platform just after 9 o'clock.

REVIEWED BY THE CHIEF MAGISTRATE.

It was an inspiring sight, this fluttering of handkerchiefs and the waving of hats, as the occupants of the stands rose up to greet the Chief Magistrate, and the cheering could be heard for blocks around. It was taken up by the masses in the street and re-echoed away up and down the line.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN CROWD UNION SQUARE.

At the Union Square stands there were hundreds of women and children on hand at 6 o'clock in the morning, and every one of the free seats was occupied very early.

MASSACHUSETTS—1620, SIGNING THE COMPACT ON THE PENNSYLVANIA float.

On the Pennsylvania float William Penn is represented dealing with the Indians and refusing to sign a treaty.

Georgia has a small cotton plantation with Gov. Oglethorpe and a group of early Huguenot settlers in the foreground.

Other floats show the reading of the Declaration of Independence, Washington crossing the Delaware, and Washington at Valley Forge with Steuben.

THE FIRST named comes near the head of the column and is a copy of the old Federal State House in Philadelphia, where the Declaration of Independence was drawn up and signed July 4, 1776.

THE SWISS-GERMAN float has two floats beautiful in design, one representing Helvetia with twenty-two living female figures in the dress of the different cantons, and an Alpine scene with a living group showing Tell defying Gessler.

PRINCE CARNIVAL.

One of the most elaborate tableaux in the German wing of the procession. It represents Prince Carnival, and is thirty feet long, eight feet wide and eighteen feet high.

A number of colossal champagne bottles, six feet high, with enormous glasses poised upon their cork, stand in the middle of the float.

For decorations there are miniature musical instruments and groups of merry-makers, dancers and musicians.

THE LIEBKNECHT float is in the form of a rock, with caverns and a water scene at the base. Lorelei sits at the top and plays a harp while a young man comes out of one of the caves in a boat and sings about woe to the nymphs. Other singers also appear.

FOLLOWING is the full line of march:

Detail of mounted men from the Metropolitan Police Force.

Battalion of Metropolitan Police.

Chief Marshal, Daniel Butterfield.

Standard-bearer, with Chief Marshal's banner.

ARMY DIVISION.

Chief of operations of the New York State Militia and Volunteers, General Scott.

Major J. H. Nichols commanding.

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MIGHTY HOSTS AFOOT.

A Glorious Pageant for a Patriotic and Happy People.

NEARLY ALL STATES PRESENT.

Governors Head Their Own Troops in the Memorable Parade.

Fifty-one Thousand Five Hundred Men to Line—In Two Hours and Forty-five Minutes for the Procession to Pass a Given Point—President Harrison and Ex-President Cleveland Meet with Cordial Reception—Rounds of Applause for Gov. Hill and Fitzhugh Lee—Pennsylvania's Well-Drilled Soldiers—Scenes and Incidents of the March—Crowds on the Line of March and on the Receiving Stands—Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Morton Lookers-On.

It was the boss parade. The regulars were handsome. The sailors were superb. But the citizen soldiers won the hearts. The vast crowds were good natured. While the police were kind and considerate. Nearly 52,000 men represented the soldiers of the Nation.

What a grand parade! What a multitude of spectators! There was probably not a person in the crowd who ever saw such an array of warriors before. Five miles of solid humanity lining both sides of the thoroughfares and over-arching far down the cross streets on either side. Men, women and children apparently piled in solid monuments from the line of the parade to the roofs of the buildings and on over and melting out of sight.

And this all the way from the Battery and lower part of Wall street, up Broadway, through Waverly place and along Fifth avenue to Central Park, with a span forming a loop out around Union Square, and even the telegraph poles not yet felled by Mayor Grant groaned beneath a weight of human freight. Twenty-five miles of military, numbering 51,500 men. That was the dimension.

The President left Vice-President Morton's house about 8.30 for the purpose of attending the services at St. Paul's and the Centennial exercises at the Sub-Treasury, but long before that time the populace and troops were astir.



THROWING APPLES TO THE SOLDIERS.

By daylight the two elements began skirmishing for positions, the troops heading for their assigned rendezvous downtown, the populace rushing hither and thither in apparent bewilderment, unable to decide where the best opportunities for seeing were to be secured. There were so many people massed uptown by 8 o'clock that later arrivals concluded everywhere was there and hustled and jostled their way downtown, while half of the people below Canal street apparently had but one object, and that was to get uptown, which they were convinced from appearances must be almost if not totally deserted.

By 8 o'clock the 2,500 seats set apart for women and children through Mayor Grant's efforts in Union Square were occupied, and the following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's Pharmacy:

Thermometer	1888	1889	1890		
3 A.M.	48	48	3.80 P.M.	70	69
6 A.M.	50	50	6 A.M.	68	67
9 A.M.	52	52	9 A.M.	68	67
12 M.	54	54	12 M.	68	67
3 P.M.	56	56	3 P.M.	68	67
6 P.M.	58	58	6 P.M.	68	67
9 P.M.	58	58	9 P.M.	68	67

Temperature for corresponding date last year, 61°.

Orders for Yesterday's ANTIQUE EDITION will be filled for the next few days.

Secure and preserve a Copy of this unique journalistic innovation.

The only modern Newspaper ever produced in colonial form.

Copies mailed to any Address on receipt of Price, a cents.

Newdealers' orders supplied.

"Clear" and "Mad" - The Latest and most fashionable colors in Dressy Hats. S. KERSCHMIDT, 118 Nassau St., N.Y.